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CANFIELD, MAHONING COUNTY, OHIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1919.

Washingtonville

George Grindle, who has been visit-ing England with relatives for the past three months, set sail for the States last Sunday. He will be accompanied home by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Jennie Bankburst, who will make her home here with her son Preaching in the M. E. Church next

Senday. Everybody welcome. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dennis of Youngstown spent Sunday at the home of F. L. Stouffer and wife. Mrs. Lynn Davis will teach No. 8 school this year and began the term

last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weikart, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Davis and Miss Clara Welkart called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Orr in Youngstown, Sun-

Miss Ruth Bossert entertained 12 lady friends, employes of the Columbiana Rubber Co., at dinner at her home here last Saturday evening. Masic was a feature during the social hours. All left at a late hour hoping for another such gathering soon. W. H. Kyle of Alliance, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fitzpatrick of Salem spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Emma

Fitzpatrick. Harry McNeal has just finished painting the residence of J. E. Gil-

Miss Helen Woods spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Weikart in Lectonia. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hawn and daughter of Alliance were at the home

of Miss Amanda Bilger, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Carlisle were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson in Youngstown, Mrs. Cynthia Goucher of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Mary Perry of Shawnee spending this week at the home of Misses Mattle and Samanthia Roll

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fenstemaker of Palestine spent Sunday at the home of O. Bossert

Miss Charlotte Bossert left Tuesday for Mount Union, where she will take a college course. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis, Mr. and

Mrs. Emmet Carlisle attended the play "The Million Dollar Doll," at the Sal em opera house. Edwin Johnson and sons of Colum-

biana were Tuesday visitors at the spent shome of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson. Muntz. Mr. and Mrs. William Weikart en-tertained friends from Pittsburgh last

TH. A. Richardson is teaching the 7th and 8th grades in the public school until a regular teacher can be secured

Lloyd Johnson and Charles Grindle, two young gardeners who had their war garden in cucumbers, report a good crop, having sold 40,000 to the of Dr. Doyle. people here and in neighboring towns Mrs. Arthur Johnson was hostess to members of the Woman's Home Cir ele in her home last Thursday evening. Mrs. Wm. Gaberiel of Salem and Mrs. James Paisley of Youngstown were special guests. Miss Frieda Johnson entertained with some pretty piano selections. A delicious luncheon was enjoyed. Mrs. Frank Paisley will entertain at her home in Leetonia next Wednesday evening.

Davis and Miss Helen Redinger, Walter Warner and Miss Marie Rohrer were among those from here who attended the Canfield fair last Wednesday. Mrs. Agnes Anderson left, Monday

for East Liverpool, where she will spend a few days before returning to Mrs. W. H. Strickland of Salem spent Saturday at the home of her

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Carrier, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Tetlow of Sal-

em were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boston. Harry Tetlow left this week for Columbus to attend the Ohio State University.

Mrs. Jesse Woods and son, Youngetown, J. E. Gilbert and wife, Mrs. Ray Stouffer and son visited, Sunday, with friends in Massillon. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Taylor and

daughter returned home Sunday from Chicago and Cincinnati, where they visited Mrs. Taylor's sister. Mrs. Louise Vignon and son Wil-

bur spent last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Heister at New Comerstown.

Mike Higgins has closed his drink parlor on Main street and will retire from business for the present. Isaac Fieldhouse has purchased the Y. & O. property near Stop 12.

Mrs. Larue Frederick and daughter Mary, of Salem, will spend the winter n Florida. James Paisley and wife of Youngs

town spent several days here week at the home of his father. Reports from Ed Frankford at

Salem hospital are that his condition remains unchanged. The glass top on the filling station

of G. W. Allen's was broken one night last week. The identity of the guilty parties has not been learned, but Pansy is still on the lookout for them.

FRUITS NAMED FOR ORCHARD OWNERS Unknown varieties of apples and

other fruit will be identified for Ohio farmers by the Department of Horticulture at the Ohio Experiment Sta tion. This service is offered many of the good varieties of fruit may become better known and also that orcharists who have trees bearing untrue to name may secure their cor rect variety name. Fruits may then be marketed under the real name, which in many cases affects commercial value if misnamed, it is stated. A mature but not over-ripe pecimen with stem, twig and leaf of

tree is required for identification. Horticulturists also state that there are so many seedling varieties under cultivation that it is necessary orchardists to know whether their trees are seedling or not. Even where seedling fruit is grown it may be pos edble to determine the value of the fruit, or the seedling may be of such quality as to justify the selection of a commercial name.

As a general thing, a married man's idea seems to be that house furniture something for him to scatter clgar ashes on in the day time and bump against at night.

For quick action—Dispatch Class fied advertising.

NORTH LIMA

Sept. 17.—Union home-coming ser-vices in honor of the returned soldiers and sailors of Beaver township were held Sunday morning in Mt. Olivet Reformed church, and in the evening in Good Hope Lutheran church. The churches were filled to the limit of their seating capacity on both occasions. The morning address was given by Rev. J. H. Graf and Rev. L. J. Rohrbaugh spoke in the evening. A special cause for rejoicing at this ime was the fact that out, of over 40 boys from the township who served in army and navy during the war, all have returned safely, and none received serious injuries. The honor boys occupied front seats and were given e genuine welcome by friends and neigh-

pors. The celebration continued Tues-Judge W. A. Morford of Arizona tendered in the school building. Sup-per was served by the ladies of the Red Cross. A program was given in the auditorium.

A large number of local people at-tended the Canfield fair last week. North Lima grange entered a fine display of farm products and fancy work which received first premium, much to the gratification of members.

Our schools opened Monday with a largely increased attendance over former years. An enrollment of 75 in the high school is expected. The school building is now crowded to the limit and the work of pupils and teachers will be seriously handicapped by existing conditions. Owing to fact that there is no school in New Springfield, many of the pupils from that village are attending here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe and daughter Margaret, Mrs. Randall Lanterman and Mrs. Robert Lanterman and two daughters of Youngstown, and Mrs. C. W. Smith of San Francis co were guests in the home of H. H. Dutrow the past week.

Judge W. A. Morford of Arizona has been a guest for a few days in the home of his sister, Mrs. W. H. Ruhl-Mrs. Samuel Coler and daughter

speent the week-end in Cleveland, returning home, Sunday, Charles and Earl Wilson of Akron were guests of their sister, Mrs. E. R

Wood, a few days. Mrs. Cora Snyder of Youngstown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

Homer Lipp has sold his home to Ed. Barger of Boardman, who gets possession immediately. Mr. Lipp and family will locate in Youngstown. Nathan Heckenlaipply has sold his farm to Youngstown parties. understood that the family will erect

home here.

M. D. Wirt and wife were in Greenville last week attending the funeral

MILLVILLE

Sept. 17 .- Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Shep herd, in company with Mr. and Mrs. George Shepherd of Washingtonville, motored to Pittsburgh, Wednesday. Mrs. Maurice Strawn of Damascus spent Saturday here with her mother, Mrs. Frank Zimmerman, who is suf-

fering with sciatic rheumatism. A large number from here attended burned up two new comforts that were the sale held by Mrs. Lovina Baker in on the bed.

Miss Elizabeth Vaeger returned Monday from Youngstown, where she spent a week nursing the sick. is staying with her sister. Mrs. Foster

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oesch and daughter Doris and Mrs. Ann Reese spent Sunday afternoon in Alliance Mrs. C. D. Arner, daughter Lucy and

ns Ralph and Raymond motored to Youngstown Sunday afternoon to the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Arner. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore and chil-

dren spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Franz of Salem. Mr. and Mrs. George Crutchley entertained Leonard Barber and family

of Pleasant Valley, Sunday. Miss Ethel Weingart and brother Lee were guests of Pittsburgh friends last week, returning home Sunday night.

Raymond Arner, instructor in the Franklin Square school, assumed his duties Monday. Prof. J. L. Gray of Salem called in

the village, Friday. Mrs. S. L. Schopfer and son Robert spent Sunday with her parents in Sal-

Mrs. Ed. Older of Cadiz was a guest of friends here the past week. Miss Mary Archer resumed duties as teacher in our school after the summer vacation. She spent va-

cation in summer school and with her parents in Chestnut Valley. Ralph and Roy Johnson of Lectonia spent a few hours, Sunday, with

friends here. Mrs. E. E. Taylor, who was serious ly injured in an automobile accident a few days ago, has improved but

William Bennett and daughter were Lisbon, Sunday, guests of Mrs. Mary Nicholson

C. D. Arner is foreman of the grand jury at Youngstown. Archie Holland, who had notice to serve on the jury, was excused. Misses Lucy and Mary Erdon Youngstown spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sargent.

EAST LEWISTOWN

Sept. 17 .- Mrs. Henry Blosser, Mrs. Abraham Detwiler and daughter, Edna, visited Mrs. Sarah Kurtz and family last Sunday. Mrs. Shine and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grimm of Beaver Falls

and Mr. and Mrs. John Turner of New Castle were Sunday visitors at Isaac Love's. Rev. C. S. Lehman, of Lima, O., is here visiting friends and relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. A. Burkholder have returned from Harrisonburg, Va., after visiting there several weeks. Jacob Martin of North Lima bought the Nancy Blosser property. Consideration. \$2,280.

Jacob Wilderson and sister. Mrs Mary Moreau, were in New Buffalo last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Landgraver of Youngstown were Sunday visitors at Henry

Landgraver's Mrs. Lydia Hendricks, Mrs. Warren Bair and children called on Mrs.

Henry Blosser last Sunday evening.

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GREENFORD

Seept. 17.—While the family of Prof. W. H. Hoover was attending the Canfield fair last Thursday their home was burglarized. A good suit of clothes, a suit case and two dozen each of silver knives, forks and spoons were stolen.

After visiting relatives in Sommercounty, Pa., Geneva and Olin Dively returned home Sunday morning. W. P. Coy is among the sick. He has been indisposed for several weeks. Arthur McMahan of East Palestine, recently back from overseas, came

Wednesday to spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson. Seth Paulin of Goshen and Miss Ora Vincent of Salem called on Miss Laura Bush last Friday. The Lutheran Sunday school's new

piano arrived last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Altfather and daughter Estella of Malvern and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dennis and daughter Dorothy of Minerva were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Dively. Many people around here are afflic summer grippe. ed with

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Calvin and Mr. and Mrs. Conway Calvin and son of Columbiana were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Culp.

Rev. Blue was entertained at dinner Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Calvin. Jonathan Schaefer and family of Clarkesville and Emery Zimmerman and family of Youngstown were Sun day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Zimmerman. Mr. and Mrs. Crayton Calvin and

daughter Mary and Mrs. Elizabeth Calvin of Columbiana were Greenford callers Sunday. Greenford school opened Monday with Prof. W. H. Hoover and son Paul and Miss Esther Bush of this

place, Misses Fell and Shinnon of Fowler and Arthur Seran of New Cumberland as teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson of this place, in company with his mother and brother, Mrs. Orpha and Robert Wilson of Terrill went to visit their

great uncle, Harlo Echman, in New ton Falls, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Myers of Salem were Greenford callers, Monday. Mrs. Mary Kenreich and daughter Bertha, attended a birthday party of

a friend in Alliance, Tuesday. An entertainment by the Canfield Choral Club under the auspices of Greenford grange will be given in the grange hall. Friday evening.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs R. B. Bush, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. John Genthner of Leetonia, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Paulin of Shady Hollow, Mr. and Mrs. Crayton Calvin, daughter Mary and Mrs. Elizabeth Calvin of Columbiana, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ratzel and Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Walter. A Roumanian wedding procession consisting of 12 decorated automobiles and occupants passed through here last Saturday from Salem to Warren.

Several from here took in the show Salem last Friday night. Monday afternoon when Mrs. Owen Charlton put Owen Jr. to bed to take his nap Mrs. Frank Charlton opened the stair door to listen. She saw smoke and going up saw the child was striking matches and had already

ISLAND

Sept. 17 .- A. W. Detrow and Mrs Nellie Riechard spent Thursday with Adam Bierman and family in Hadley,

and Mrs. John Witmer and daughters Iva and Nettie were Sunday guests in the home of Rev. Harvey Horst and family Rev. Christ Lehman of Lima con-

ducted service at the Zion Hill Brethren church, Sunday morning. Mrs. Susan Lehman, Miss Alta Lehman, D. R. Lehman and family called on Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Yoder at Locust Grove, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lehman of Columbiana and Jacob Dressel and family of Lectonia visited at Harvey Good's, Sunday afternoon. School opened at Oakdale Monday

with Mrs. Marie Davis of Washingtonville as teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burns of Girard, Henry Burns and family of North Lima, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lehman and Clark McClun and family of West

Middlesex called on Mrs. Elizabeth Burns, Sunday. ternoon with Leopold Gologranz.

Aaron Christopheel and sisters Lydia and Mrs. Mary Basinger guests of Monroe Newcomer and family at Greenville, Pa., Thursday.

While running a corn harvester at Walter Johnston's, Monday, Harmon Lesher had the misfortune to catch his hand in the machinery, which ampu-tated one flinger and badly cut two others. Mr. and Mrs. Sol Wenger of Iowa

were Sunday guests of Adam Wenger and family Paul Calvin left Monday to resume his studies at Hiram college after spending several months' vacation at he home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Calvin.

John Horst, Pharas, Merle and Emma Witmer, Miss Mary Knopp, Enos, Ezra and Ida Witmer visited at Sam Rohrer's, Sunday. G. D. Rowe was in Canfield, Tues-

F. W. Calvin of Locust Grove called on his brother, H. H. Calvin, Tuesday. Farmers are busy cutting corn, sowwheat and filling silos Joseph Kindig and Andy Mead of Gettysburg called at D. R. Lehman's, Thursday evening.

A Sunday school convention was at Midway Mennonite church last Sunday afternoon and evening.

MAPLE GROVE

Sept. 17 .- E. J. Hendricks and family were Sunday guests of the former's parents. A number from here are attending

the Lisbon fair. Wonder what attracts Myron towthe East (the sun)? Mrs. Emma Calvin called on Mrs.

Roy Brooke one day recently. F. H. Hendricks is roofing his barn. D. Calvin called on Ira Bradley, Tuesday.

Some men require a smoker in their train of thought.

Sept. 17.-What's the matter with Boardman when it comes to taking prizes for cattle at the Canfield fair? At the top with Jerseys, Holsteins and Guernseys! Even the two high Jersey winners in the county club. Orville Slagle took first

Some of our young men have decided to continue their education and day to the state university in Colum-They were accompanied by Fred Dustman, who will enter the junior year in O. S. U., and Ralph Agnew will leave next Monday for Allegheny College, Meadville,

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Arbuckie enter-

were Sunday callers here. School opened Monday morning with 60 pupils in the high school and almost 400 in the grades. Cleon, Gladis and Homer Holl re

Mrs. S. S. Spicer spent a few days here with her brother and sister and returned home to Alliance, Monday. Miss Mayo was in Youngstown, Monday.

Emily Duke and Francis Joshua visited at O. R. Phillips in Warren, ast week.

ed her brother and sister Saturday, and Geo. Swanston visited them, Sun-Mrs. Homer Holl and daughter, Gladis, A. Curlson and H. C. Heintzel-

Boardman was well represented with dairy cattle at the Canfield fair last week. Hugh Bonnell, R. E. and Allen Fredrick and Homer Slagle and Son had Jerseys; Walter Simon and W: E. Baisler had Holsteins.

NEW ALBANY

Sept. 17.-The Shriver farm of 46 Salem and on the Canfield-Salem road, has been sold for \$5,000. The buyers intend 20 acres of this farm for fruit

growing. William Houts of Cuyahoga Falls i

Arlene Dougherty Sunday afternoon. Mr. anh Mrs. Lawrence Doughert; are the proud parents of an eightpound baby boy, born last Wednesday morning. Miss Mary Kaminsky of Salem is in attendance as nurse. Both mother and baby are doing fine.

Mrs. Lewis Detrow has been quite sick the past few days. At this writ ng she is somewhat improved. Mr. and Mrs. Cessna Smith and daughter Joyce and William Miller of

School opened Monday morning with good enrollment. The pupils are well pleased with the same teacher as last year, Mrs. Foster, Reed. The trustees of Green township

have ordered several of our by-streets repaired. The supervisor and men Mr. and Mrs. Russel Lodge and son and Mrs. Vernon Lodge of Salem were

ward Zimmerman Mrs. Walter Fisher and son Walter Jr., of Salem spent Sunday with rela Mrs. Fisher, who has been in poor health since last winter, from an attack of the "flu," from which she has not recovered. Friends are very glad to hear of her being somewha

Canfield fair last week despite the ainy weather. Lester Truxall and family of North Benton visited relatives here, Sunday Miss Mary Pow is teaching school

in Alliance.

Williams. Mrs. H. C. Creed spent a couple of days last week in Milton.

Miss Louise Schriner of Youngs town spent last week here with her sister, Mrs. Wesley Williams. Elwin Graff and Ralph Martin of

days last week. John Rhodes spent last week where they will spend the winter. Elmer Crum and family of E

worth Station visited at Amos Seigle's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rose of Niles Mrs. Lyda Metts of Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Charlie McCorkle of Kansas City visited Mrs. Elizabeth Rose, Sunday

Stewart Arnold of this Miss Doris Ritchie of Canfield were united in marriage in Youngstown, September 10. Many friends here

offer congratulations. Mrs. Hannah Van Winkle is quite ll with kidney trouble Myron Arnold of Youngstown spent Sunday night here with his parents.

elatives over Sunday. Curtis Greenawalt and family spent Sunday at Floyd Blackburn's in Jack-WHERE WILL IT END?

As some of us predicted, prohibition as become essentially progressive. If there is an end to it anywhere, no body has hit upon it. One day it is discovered that flavoring extracts not yet under the ban are in unexampled demand as beverages, and the next it s learned that, unless the public Petersburg. health is to suffer, some means must be found to stop the internal use of denatured alcohol.

cooks and dietitians. Denatured cohol is useful in many of the arts. sale, no matter what the consequences to innocent consumers !- Exchange.

Grounds for suspicion-in muddy

PREMIUMS AWARDED

SCHOOLS AT THE FAIR

Class A-1 open to schools of the county school district with less than three grades to a teacher. All displays in this class represent the work of at least 60 per cent, of the children in each grade in writing and drawing and at least 25 per cent, in language and history. The first prize is \$3, second \$2 and third \$1. The winners

are as follows: 1st grade writing: Louise Albert, Poland Union; Ida Lindsey, North Jackson; Katherine Dell, Lowellville. 1st grade drawing and art: Beatrice Booth, Thorn Hill avenue; Louise Albert, Poland Union; Mrs. J. Merle

Minteer, Canfield Union. 2nd grade writing: Anna McSwee ney, Lyon's Plat; Louise Albert, Poland Union; Ida Lindsey, North Jack

2nd grade drawing and art: Louise

Albert, Poland Union; Goldie Conry, Canfield; Blanche Brodt, Thorn Hill avenue 3rd grade penmanship: Emeline Knesal, Poland Union; Nelle Brenneman, Lowellville; Florence Strachan

3rd grade drawing and art: Louise Albert, Poland Union; Anna McSweeney, Lyon's Plat; Nora McCauley, Be-3rd grade language booklets: Nelle

Science Hill.

Brenneman, Lowellville; Florence Strachan, Science Hill; Emeline Kne al, Poland Union.

4th grade penmanship: Emma Sea-nolm, Lowellville; Emeline Knesal, Poland Union; Esther Heintzelman, Boardman. 4th grade drawing and art: Nora

McCauley, Beloit; Louise M. Albert, Poland Union; Esther Heintzelman, Boardman. 4th Grade language booklets: Emm; eaholm, Lowellville; Esther Heintzelman, Boardman; Jennie Flory, Lowellville.

5th grade penmanship: Ruby Welker, Poland Union; Nell Johnson Boardman; Carrie Rice, Coitsville Center. 5th grade drawing and art: Louise Albert, Poland Union; Anna McSween-

ey, Lyon's Plat; Marion Fowler, Scien-5th grade language booklets: Besse Brenneman, Lowellville; Nell John on, Boardman; Jennie Flory, Lowell-

6th grade penmanship: Ruby Wel-er, Poland Union; P. B. Tomson, ker, Poland Lyon's Plat; Gertrude Nelson, Board-6th grade drawing and art: Gertrude

Nelson, Boardman; Anna McSweeney, Lyon's Plat; Mrs. C. E. Oliver, Se-6th grade language booklets: Ola Strong, Lowellville; Gertrude Nelson, Boardman; Mrs. C. E. Oliver, Sebring 7th grade penmanship: W. A. Strain, Poland Union; Frank Nelson, Can-field; Mrs. Fred D. Myers, Canfield. 7th grade drawing and art: Lillie Rohrbaugh, Science Hill; Louise Al-

bert, Poland Union; Ruth Keen, Boardman. 7th grade notebooks in history: Dorothy Rentz, Sebring; Ruth Keen, Boardman: 3rd Sebring 8th grade penmanship: Delpha

McCreery, Boardman; Dorothy Fox, Beloit; Lillie Rohrbaugh, Science Hill. 8th grade drawing and art: Louise Albert, Poland Union; Mary McCon nell, Sebring; Lillie Rohrbaugh, Science Hill. 8th grade notebooks in history Dorothy Fox, Beloit; Grace Jones, Se bring; Mary McConnell, Sebring.

Class A-2-Open to Exempted Villages Conditions Same as in A-1, 1st grade writing: Mollie Lattau, McCartney; Alma Henry, Reed ave nue; Sadie Lindsay, Gordon. 1st grade drawing and art: A. Hen-

ry, Reed avenue; Ethel Kennedy, Reed avenue; Cecilia Adams, Fair-2nd grade writing: Nellie Milligan McCartney; Mrs. Jackson, Reed avenue: Cecilia Adams, Fairview. 2nd grade drawing and art: Mrs

Jackson, Reed avenue; Nellie Milli-gan, McCartney;; Dorothy Kline, Stop Seven. 3rd grade penmanship: Genevieve Mariner, Reed avenue; Ruth Jones, McCartney; Allein Yant, Reed avenue 3rd grade drawing and art: Genevieve

Mariner, Gordon avenue; Edith Cover, E. Youngstown; Mary Savage, Fair view 4th grade penmanship: Ruth Kis sick, Gordon avenue; Ethel Walters, Gordon avenue; Ruth Jones, McCart-

4th grade drawing and art: Ruth Jones, McCartney; Gertrude Hays, Reed avenue; E. Simcox, McCartney. 5th grade penmanship: Lucile Schei derer, McCartney; Callie Williamson Reed avenue: Brooks Clark, Fairview 5th grade drawing and art: Lucile Schreiderer, McCartney; Frances Hays, Gordon; Callie Williamson,

Reed avenue. 6th grade penmanship: Florence Fairview; Brooks Clark, Fair O'Neill, view: Josephira Snyder, Reed avenue 6th grade drawing and art: Helen Pfaff, Gordon avenue; Brooks Clark, Fairview; J. B. Cover, Reed avenue. 7th grade penmanship: J. B. Cover, Reed avenue; Charles Hutt, Fairview

Florence O'Neill, Fairview. 7th grade drawing and art: Flor-ence O'Neill, Fairview; J. B. Cover, Reed avenue: Charles Hutt, Fairview 8th grade penmanship: Charles Hutt, Fairview; J. C. Eschliman, Gordon avenue

liman, Gordon avenue; Charles Hutt. Fairview. Class B-Schools with three and four grades to a teacher. named received \$2; second named, \$1

8th grade drawing and art: J. C.

1st and 2nd grade writing: Ruth Thorn Hill; Frances Edler, 1st and 2nd grade drawing and art Ruth Curl, Thorn Hill; Harriet Bar nes, Damascus. 3rd and 4th grade writing: Frances

Edler, Petersburg; Ruth Curl, Thorn

3rd and 4th grade drawing and art Irma Smith, Greenford; Ruth Curl Thorn Hill and 6th grade penmanship: McConoughey, Berlin Center; 5th

Clara Chester, Thorn Hill. 5th and 6th grade drawing and art: Irma Smith, Greenford; Clara Chester, Thorn Hill.

7th and 8th grade penmanship: Ed-na Muntz, New Springfield; Mrs. Bertha Huworth, Petersburg. 7th and 8th grade drawing and art

Clara Chester, Thorn Hill; Estelle Shaffer, Damascus 7th and 8th grade notebooks in history: Esteile Shaffer, Damascus; Ber-

tha Haworth, Petersburg.
Class C-One-room Schools. The work of at least 60 per cent of the pupils of each grade is required

Penmanship in all grades: Mary Archer, Millville, \$3; Mrs. James, Westville, \$2; Hazel Gano, Green-

wood, \$1. Map drawing, grades 5-8: Hazel Gano, Greenwood, \$3; E. W. Erney, Harper's Ferry, \$2. Drawing in grades 1.: Mary Archer, Millville, \$3; Flossie Boyer, Patmos, \$2; E. W. Erney, Harper's Ferry, \$1.

One-room school display: Hazel Gano, Greenwood, \$5; Marian Tanner, Geeburg, \$3. Class D-Individual Exhibits First prize, \$1.50; second, \$1.00; third .50 unless otherwise stated. 1st grade writing: John Archibald. Union: Lillian Niemi, Poland Poland

2nd grade writing: Anna Repusky, E. Youngstown; Kati Garancovsky, E. Youngstown; Helen Turpak, Youngstown. writing: Julius Demi, Ruth Schreckenghost, 3rd grade Lowellville:

Union; Ida McCrone, Poland Union.

Lowellville; Anna Kapanick, Thorn Hill avenue 4th grade writing: Weiter Bowmaster, Lowellville; Margaret Forney, Petersburg; Anna Wachuck, E.

oungstown. 5th grade writing: Tomson Cutsler, Lowellville; Lealie Lodge, New Al-bany; Florence Slagle, New Albany, 6th grade writing: Alice Gould, Poland Union: Mary Fairly, Poland Union: Anna Pavliga, E. Youngstown, 7th grade writing: Marjorie Cover, Poland Union; Anna Burick, E.

oungstown. 8th grade writing: Mildred John ston, Poland Union; Edythe Gould, Poland Union; Sophia Mueller, Austintown. 1st grade drawing: Virginia Austin

Poland Union; Beatrice McCrady, Poland; Olive McDaniel, Beloit. 2nd grade drawing: Madeline Brown Poland Union; Lester Smith, Poland; Evan Metzler, Boardman. 3rd grade drawing: Anna Nagy, Poland; Dorothy Workman, Poland Union; Randall Jacob, Science Hill.

4th grade drawing: Mildred Robin-son, Poland Union; Martha Zedaker, Poland Union; John Wunderlich, Poland Union. 5th grade drawing; Paul Punces, Gordon avenue; Virginia Cleland, Po-land; Truesdale Mayers, Poland. 6th grade drawing: Eleanor James, Beloit; Alice Gould, Poland; Fitch

Bishop, Poland Union. 7th grade drawing: Mildred James, Beloit: Edna Robinson, Poland Union; Thelma Henry, Poland Union. 8th grade drawing: Michael O'Mellan, E. Youngstown; Edward Walker, Science Hill; Cleon Holl, Boardman. Drawing or painting-fruit: Michael O'Mellan, E. Youngstown; Raymond Raybuck, Poland Union; Alfce Gould,

Poland Union. Drawing or painting—flower: Alice Gould, Poland Union; Thelma Henry, Poland Union; John Brown, Poland Union. Drawing-animal: 'Michael O'Mellan, E. Youngstown: John Brown, Poland Union: Eleanor James, Beloit.

E. Michael O'Mellan. Cartoon: Youngstown; Howard Hicks, Beloit. Map-Ohio: Michael O'Mellan, E. Youngstown, \$2: Cecil Sesony, Lowell-

ville, \$1. Map-Mahoning county: Michael O'Mellan, E. Youngstown, \$2; William Bumbrunner, Greenwood, \$1. Map-Austintown township: LeRoy Foster, Austintown: Clarence Helwig,

Mayberry, Boardman; William Arbuckle, Boardman. Map-Coitsville township: Harry Garnier, Thorn Hill; Grace Nesbitt, Science Hill. Map-Goshen township: Andrew

Meiter, Greenwood; Arthur Redman, Greenwood. Map -Greentownship: Pauline Knopp, Greenford. Map-Smith township: Ila Speak-

Beech Ridge.

field Union.

ker, Boardman, \$1.00; Andrew Welther, Boardman, .50. Map-South America: Max Hadway, North Lima, \$1.00; Terence Holmberg, Lyon's Plat, .50 Production Map—U. S.: Eleanor James, Beloit, \$2.00; Harold Stacy, Damascus, \$1.00; Mary Cobbs, Damas-

Map-North America: Gladys Fric-

Damascus, \$1.00; Tony Carlino, .50. House Plan: Mildred Riley, Patmos, \$1.00; Mae Riffle, Patmos, .50. High School Exhibits.

Drawing—Animal: Anna Talbott, Damascus, \$1.00; Maude Gaither, Boardman, 50. Cartoon: Anna Talbott, Damascus

80-acre farm plan: Hannah Bessert, cience Hill, \$1.06; Laura Williams, Science Hill, 50. Class F-Manual Training and Domestic Art. Sewing bag: Lucille McClusky, Caneld Union; Margarite Schaff, Can-

Apron: Katherine Agostinelle, Gor-on avenue; Mary Schaffer, Green-Night gown: Katle Garasky, Fairview; Florence Leonhart, Austintown. Buttonholes: Charlotte Manchester, Canfield Union; Mildred Lomax, Low-

han, Lowellville; Nellie Smith, Low-Hemstitching -towel: Dorothy Phornton, Fairview; Bertha Bush,

Embroidery towel: Alberta Calla

Hemstitching—pillow case: Charlot-te Manchester, Canfield Union; Clara Zuercher, Lowellville. Crocheting—washcloth: Pauline Knopp, Greenford; Marie Lynn, Can-

Crocheting-lace or yoke 10-14:

Antonette Adduct, Gordon; Brubaker, North Lima. Crocheting-yoke or collar, over 14 ears: Fannle Blim, Canfield Union; Piorence Leonhart, Austintown. Tatting, 10-14: Margaret son, Greenford.

Tatting, over 14: Daisy Baird, Canheld Union; Pearl Manchester, Can-

\$1.50 A YEAR

Knitting-washcloth, 6-10: Winifred Jones, Early Road.

Basket .. 10-14: Thelma Coler, North Weaving, 6-10: Irene Smith, Poland

Union; Ralph Clay, Canfield Union. Canning—tomatoes, 10-14: Martha Hull, Canfield Union; Ines Fishel, Canfield Union.

Preserves—strawberry, 10-14: Virginia Neff, Canfield Union. Jelly-current, over 14 years: Edy-

Union, \$1.00. Bread, over 14 years: Marion Moherman, Canfield Union, \$2.00; Emma Jones, Science Hill, \$1.00.

Light cake, over 14 years: Edythe Rogers, Greenford. Dark cake, 10-14 years: Martha Hull, Canffeld Union.

Cookies, 10-14 years; Virginia Neff. Canfield Union. Cookies, over 14 years: Emma At-

Royolash, Fairview, \$1.00. Bird-house: John Howell, E. Youngstown, \$2.00; John Polkabla, E. Youngstown, \$1.00.

Milk-stool: Walter Paulin, Canfield Union, \$2.00.

Morris Gable, Science Hill, \$3.00. "CONTEMPTIBLE" QUITTERS

Scrop in President's Statement.

duty to take care of the weak nations of the world:

game through." Contemptible quitters! These be fighting words out on the range. quitter, let it be known, is a weakling who loses his nerve and fails to finish an undertaking to which he is com-mitted. He is a prize fighter who submits to being counted out rather than standing up to risk being knocked out He is a runner who, seeing himself outdistanced in a race, leaves the track without finishing the required distance. He is the fellow who promises to pay you the \$10 he owes you specified date and failing to make

A quitter is the "yellowest" legged animal on earth, in the popular conception of the word. He is a mixture of a cheater and a coward, one with pretensions, but lacking the stamina to carry them through; trimmer, a side-stepper, a four-flusher, welsher and various other things the names of which may not, be found in the dictionary, but which carry real significance among red-blooded men.

was cheating going on. Depositing his six-shooter upon the table, he deli-cately announced himself as follows: "Gentlemen, I wish to make no per sonal allusions, but there is a oneeyed guy in the game who just stole

There being nothing personal in the statement, nobody could take offense at it. And President Wilson having spoken of "contemptible quitters" in general, without naming names. may be that no Senator will take wm-Nevertheless, one cannot help feeling that there are the makings of

a lovely scrap in sight.-Washington Post. HICKORY, WALNUT, ASH, NEAR-ING EXTINCTION

Three native Ohio woods, hickory,

walnut and ash, are being consumed at such a rate as soon to threaten their extinction, according to Edmund Secrest, Forester at the Ohio Experiment Station. "The merchantile black walnut of which Ohlo originally produced greater amounts for com-

for gunstocks and airplane propellers during the war. "Hickory is being consumed by dustries at a rapid rate and in addition many of the trees in the farm woodlots

ed by grazing. "The normal consumption of ash in ndustries is now so heavy that the supplies of commercial ash come largely from farm woodlots. The amount of ash used for war purposes

was even larger than of walnut

world is how much manly protection a girl thinks she needs and how well a

And listen, Algernon-it takes a lot of money to pay for the gasoline bought by a wife who hasn't anything to do but burn it.

field Union.

Baskery—picture frame, 6-10: Grace Johnson, Lowellville; Virginia Milisip, Science Hill.

Canning—peaches, over 14 years: Romani Hagerman, Canfield Union; Emma Albert, Canfield Union.

the Rogers, Greenford.
Bread, 10-14 years: Helen Herron,
Calla, \$2.00; Martha Hull, Canfield

Light Cake, 10-14 years: Isabelle Neff, Canfield Union; Martha Hull, Canfield Union.

Dark Cake, over 14 years: Anna Shepp, Fairview; Emma Albert, Can-field Union. bert, Canfield Union; Edythe Rogers,

Greenford. One piece Manual Training: Myron Goodwin, Science Hill, \$2.00; John

One piece Manual Training: John Jababek, \$2.00; Andrew Klimbo, E. Youngstown, \$1.00. Three piece Manual Training: Michael O'Mellan, E. Youngstown, Five piece Manual Training: Ed-ward Walker, Science Hill, \$5.00;

There is the Making of a Lovely Speaking before the Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon in St. Louis, President Wilson burled this bomb at the opponents of the League of Nations who complain that it is not our

"No, but it is our business to prevent wars, and if we don't take care of the weak nations of the world, there will be war. Let them (his critics) show me how they will keep out of war by not protecting them. Let them show me how they will prove that, having gone into an enterprise, they are not absolutely contemptible quitters if they don't see the

good dodges around corners to evade you until you have forgotten about it. Man-Boardman township: Eugene

No adjective is needed to describe a quitter; the whole tribe is contempti ble. Verily, these be fighting words. A Western gentleman, engaged in an earnest game of draw poker, be-came imbued with the idea that there Bricktown; Carrie Whinery,

an ace out of the discard. If he does it again, he is going to lose the other Production map—Europe: Mildred James, Beloit, \$2.00; Allard Crew,

> nerce than any other state Union is practically gone, the species being almost cleaned out of the state

are dying as a result of insect infest ation and unnatural conditions produc

One of the strangest things in this widow gets along without it.

BOARDMAN

and Myron Agnew second prize. enters college. Clare Catherman left last week for Muskingum, Robert Stafford and Willis Barger went Mon-

tained at the week-end their newly wed nephew and his bride from Cleve-O. R. Philips and family of Warren

turned from Andover, where they visited their grandparents.

Alice Swanston of Youngstown visit

man are on the sick list.

icres, located three miles north of

spending a few days here.

Miss Ethel Stewart called on Miss

Salem called at L. H. Dougherty's Sunday afternoon

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ed

improved. Many of our people attended the

ROSEMONT Sept. 17 .- Miss Hazel Rhodes spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Frank

Castle Shannon, Pa., visited here at the home of Frank Williams a few Pittsburgh. Mr. Rhodes and family leave this week for Mesa, Arizona,

afternoon.

Fred Kline and family entertained

Lemon extract is highly valued by men and women are to employ these liquids in compounding drinks more or less stimulating, what is there to do but prohibit their manufacture and

Hill.